

THE DAILY HERALD
THE OFFICIAL COUNTY ORGAN

Jesse O. Wheeler,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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THE Mexican exposition grows apace—but, as usual, Texas will not be in it.

SENATOR SHERMAN has had his say once more. He generally makes people listen when he has the floor.

LORD DUNRAVEN'S disgust at his failure to prove the charges against the Defender's owners will perhaps find vent in another pamphlet. The pen has great consolation for some.

The Cubans appear to be getting the best of it just now. Should they capture Havana, it would be a bad day for Spain, for such a coup would probably be the death knell of Spanish dominion in the Queen of the Antilles.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS: Germany is applying the Monroe doctrine to Transvaal affairs. The fact of the matter is that the doctrine in question is an unwritten international law and is formally recognized as such in one way or another by deed if not by word.

This date may cause our British cousins to hesitate in their course, when they remember that it is the anniversary of one of the most complete victories won by American soldiers over their British foes. Seven hundred of their men fell, fourteen hundred were captured, while Jackson's loss at New Orleans was only eight killed and thirteen wounded.

The new tax law, authorizing collectors to levy on personal property of delinquent taxpayers, will doubtless result in a considerable shrinkage of the number who refuse to pay their share of the state's expenses. Under this law those failing to pay their taxes can be sued and judgment against them foreclosed by ordinary legal process.

EUROPEAN sentiment takes no pains to disguise its satisfaction over the defeat of Jameson in his filibustering attack upon the Transvaal republic. In spite of the ostentatious disavowals of the British Colonial office, the French press insist that the raid was made with the full knowledge of the British authorities and think they discern the fine Italian hand of Mr. Cecil Rhodes behind the whole thing. This is not at all unlikely. Mr. Rhodes is a man of unbounded ambition. It is well known that he desires to form a federation of all the South African states, and that the chief obstacle in the way of his project is the stubborn refusal of the Boers to associate themselves with the other Colonies and states. If Jameson's raid had been successful, it can hardly be doubted that it would have brought about the downfall of the Transvaal state and forced the republic into the federation of which Mr. Rhodes dreams. Jameson's defeat puts the matter in another light.—Laredo News.

"AMERICAN JUSTICE FOR MEXICANS."

The Monterey Times makes a laudable effort to check the growing tendency on the part of some Mexican papers to publish exaggerated and highly colored reports alluring unjust treatment of Mexicans in this country. Following is the Times' article to which we refer.

We cannot believe that such shocking injustice would be perpetrated in America upon any man on the ground of race as would appear by the following, which we translate from La Defensa of yesterday's date, that it may receive whatever explanation the Fort Worth press or other Texas papers can give regarding the story. Here it is:

"Don Ricardo Martinez, a Mexican residing in Fort Worth, Texas, received four stabs from a North American on selling a dish of chili con carne that he refused to pay for. Another Mexican, a seer, Mr. Martinez so badly wounded (he was stabbed four times), led him to a drug store to have his wounds dressed. Well now, the police arrested the wounded man and the one who accompanied him, and they could obtain their liberty only on a \$100 bond, which Mr. J. A. Leal furnished. But in exchange the North American was not put to the least inconvenience!"

They may well have been held under bond as witnesses, but the last statement seeks to intimate a revolting state of things. May not the American have escaped? Similar stories are seen from time to time. It is to be supposed they match in error certain colored tales about injustice to Americans in Mexico.

EX PRESIDENTS AND THEIR WIDOWS.

At no time in the history of the republic have there been so few ex Presidents, ex Vice Presidents, widows of Presidents and defeated candidates for President and Vice Presidents surviving as there are to-day. There is only one living ex President, Mr. Harrison; there is only one living ex Vice President, Mr. Morton; and there is not a single defeated candidate for President, excepting Harrison and Cleveland, and the only living defeated candidate for Vice President is Whitlaw Reid. There are only two living widows of Presidents—Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garfield.—Philadelphia Times.

TODAY is the 81st anniversary of the famous battle of New Orleans, where General Andrew Jackson made General Pakenham, the British commander, bite the dust. It was a glorious victory for the Americans, and yet it is sad to think that had the Morse telegraph been in existence at that time, the battle of New Orleans would never have been, and many lives would have been spared. The treaty of peace between the two nations, was signed at the ancient city of Ghent Flanders over two weeks before this battle was fought.

The general enthusiasm exhibited lately in regard to the Monroe doctrine reveals the fact that there is still a considerable amount of patriotism in the average American heart.

CHEAP METROPOLITAN PAPERS.

There is no excuse nowadays for a citizen failing to subscribe for a great metropolitan news paper in addition to taking his own county paper. The "Twice-a-Week" Republic of St. Louis, which is credited with the largest circulation of any weekly paper, is only \$1 a year, and for this sum it sends two papers a week, or 104 papers a year—less than one cent each. The weekly contains the best and brightest news condensed from the daily paper, together with a well assorted collection of reading matter and useful information. A popular feature in its columns next year will be the speeches of prominent men in the presidential campaign. These will be given almost in full. A reader of the "Twice-a-Week" Republic will always be abreast of the times, for no paper has greater news gathering facilities.

The Daily and Sunday Republic can now be had by mail for a little more than one cent and a half a day, or \$6 a year, when paid in advance. Though its price is as greatly reduced, its value is increased, as its value is doubled by adding many valuable features.

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MILLIONAIRE RUG OWNERS.

As a rule it is only an Astor or a Vanderbilt who can own blue Bokharas.

At the last world's fair John D. Rockefeller bought an Eastern rug, or rather carpet, for which he paid \$20,000. It is a superb example of an antique Persian rug. Cornelius Vanderbilt also has a fondness for these deliciously expensive, poetical Eastern stuffs, and paid nearly as much for a rug—or \$16,000.

Many of the most magnificent examples of Eastern carpet have found their way to New York, and are owned by the little brothers and sisters of the rich. For instance, Mrs. Goelet has an imperial Khorasan court carpet, for which something like \$10,000 was paid. It is a large carpet, about 20 feet long by 17 feet wide. The background is a dark blue, the design being carried out in soft shades of gold, blue, cream and old red, with a border of gold covered with medallions of rich blue. An interesting point in connection with this rug is that on each end the seal of the maker has been woven in a small blue panel. The carpet was originally made by the royal weavers for the imperial Persian court.

A Khorassan, which is part of the furnishing of a Madison avenue mansion, was also once the property of a Shah of Persia, and the choice, particular star of my lady's boudoir is an Indian princess' petticoat used as drapery.

Petticoats, prayer rugs and saddle bags, if Eastern, and antique and costly, are the choicest sort of drapery for one's boudoir or morning room.—New York Letter.

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